

4

THE SHEPHERD'S  
ALMANACK.  
BEING  
A Diary, or Register for the  
Year, 1676.  
Which is Bissextile, or Leap-  
Year.

Wherein you have the Eclipse,  
and an Astrological Figure;  
and many other pretty things, fitting such  
a Year.  
Calculated for the Meridian of  
**Ghetom** (viz.) where the  
Wise Men live.

---

By John Bucknell; Shepherd, a well-wisher  
to ASTROLOGY, and PHYSICK.

LONDON, Printed by F. L. for the Company  
of STATIONERS. 1676.

# To the Shepheards and Pinn-men of Eng

My beloved Country-peop

Considering your Complaisance of my small beginning ;  
I once more present you here with my Annual labours, accom-  
modated to all Exchanges for your Diversall (and as well  
Modestuous) delectation : which if they be favourably embrac'd,  
in the benign recepcione of your proprieions acceptation, or at least  
over-shadow it with the benignant Raies of your amiable Ju-  
risdiction, they apply at once very amply to accommodate their end : and  
( hereby ) most dexterously ( in fine ) you answer my expecta-  
tions. If Capricious Zoilus ( by the magnitude of his scurrility )  
or any of his malignant, and furious Off-spring, shall so far dis-  
play the Banner of his Calamitidous Indignation, as to shoot at  
the Infernal Granado's of Serilon, from the mimick Mortar-  
pieces of their Plutoian wifhes; in Regard of the homely dress in which  
I have adventured it upon the Publick Stage, for the Worlds spe-  
culacion; I must tell him, he hath shot over my Head, and is at  
far beside the mark, whoe farr a way, that's off the cushion ; and  
instead of hitting the man, he hits the Angel : Forasmuch as a  
mean Garb is most sympathetical with sa Inferior a filie ; and a  
plain skin of gray Sheep-Rasset, is as Congruous with a Shep-  
herds Vocation, as a Vulture-Cat is beconched the degree of a Physician.  
At first my Part, I really am, when I profess, and to gratifie my  
affectionate Reader, whoe labours more at the studie of the mat-  
teriall world, than of the moral; of Nature & Government; know-  
ing right well, that he that Courts his Pen, is apt to neglect his  
business. But lest I should tire your patience with a tedious Pre-  
face, I shall tell your Friend, in what I write, or eas

From my House in Shropshire. John Bucknill.

Pont. Derby-shire.

Sunday 20 John Bucknill, on his Diary.

WHY? how now Job? art thou turn'd one of those  
That view the Stars, and their quaint motion knows?  
I've heard some say that Lamps are as a Book,  
By which we do pretend, that if ye look  
Upon their Light, as Letters you can read  
What's done on Earth, and how things here succeed;  
And some Physitians say that they hereby  
Can find Differences, how? and where they lie,

And

194

And from the Questions of Disputation, and  
Judge if, and whom they shall perform the Cure,  
And I indeed sometimes practis'd that way, yet 't was vain,  
But seldom found that which the Artists say; (I yet) of  
Will rarely fail: And in yrons, And I spent much time,  
Much precious time, (which unto me was ~~least~~)  
That I here mention, only to advise.

Thee t' prize thy time, and in thy mirth be wise,

Admit, some grant there second caufes be,

As ye suppose; yet let not them lead thee

So far into their Labyrinth as t' hold

Thee as a Captive from thy Makers Fold,

'Tis true, thy Book good Counsel gives unto

Physitians, that they would some pity shew,

Unto the Poor, and freely ease their grief;

So far as Physick will yield them relief.

But hark thee, *Fab*; Will thou the first Man be?

If thou say yea; I'm apt to second thee:

And then (I think) we Practise shall destroye;

And have it too, if we soe Carve.

*Fab*, what say' st thou to this which I propound?

Shall we advise the Poor, and lye his wound?

And freely give our Physick to ease his groans?

And when all's spent, draw more from Gold and Stones,

Perhaps thou'l say, I talk of things at large;

For Salts, and Menstruall water, are too much charge.

But hold thee *Fab*; thou know' st there are Rich Men.

I assist us in't: If thou art who? or when?

Indeed I know not; for I'm at a Hand,

Not knowing who to th' Poor will set his hand.

But stay my Pen, my memory doth call

One now to mind, who doth out-strip us all:

That's *William Harrick*, whose most Lib'ral hand

Hath been stretch'd forth to many in our Land.

And *Harrington* (that Monument of Fame)

In this respect to th' Poor hath done the same.

And I could wish all Rich Physicians would

Draw Aqua Regia, and dissolve their Gold,

And then with Aitchol' of Wine proceed

To draw the Tincture, 'gainst the Poor stand in need.

There's one thing more than in thy Book I see, bid me not bite  
Thou bid'st the furies, grim folcs of Poor toll-free ; it aghes  
Perhaps they'll say, we'll not, for all the Poet, and of mobid soul  
If so ( say I ) let the Wind, and Water do it. : list yesturday  
No more I have, but that thou may'st do good : in yesturday  
To them that good, do wish'd by. George Harrison

## On the Author of this work.

Let Shepherds all now in conjunction meet,  
That tread the stouri Hills, and Vallys sweet!  
Let them assemble, and inform each other,  
Of this their Fellow, this their hairy Brother;  
And let it be their conf'rence when they meet,  
That now he books the Stars, instead of Sheep:  
And furthermore, may all the Swains suppose,  
His Fold a constellation doth inclose:  
Or that his Sheep-fold (once given to Pan)  
Is govern'd now by the Celestial Ram.  
Reputed Scholars, and Scholastick Men,  
Contemn the Vulgar, and out-vanour them:  
But for Mechanicks (let none cross them under,) If they hold on, they'll make the World to wonder;  
Each Trades-man hath a Wit (let none abuse it,) He bath a Genius if he live so well:  
The lowly Shepherd can erect his looks, And in a solemn Grove, scarce his Books:  
Sit down and read, and exercise his BRAIN,  
As he is walking o'er each hilly plain;  
Unto the Skies his lofty thoughts aspire, Then would I beseech  
To Celestial Sphere, a Body, and admire, To read the Stars (their powerfull influence,) And you will find  
To Read the Stars (their powerfull influence,) And propagate the news abroad from thence.  
Would Doctors, and Physicians chuse their Art,  
And frankly to the meanest sort impart  
Their Books, and Chats, the needy would get wealth,  
And ev'ry Patient apt to cure himself:  
But if this morton do their minds offend,  
We'll purchase Books our selves, and thereto bind  
Our strong endeavours (and have for ye pain,) To learn their Science though we miss their gains.

The beginning and ending of the Terms  
in this present Year, with their Returns.

Hilary Term begins Jan. 24. and ends Feb.

12. and hath 4. returns.

{ 1 { 8 days after Hilary. { 3 } the morrow after Purif.  
2 { 15 days after Hilary. { 4 } 8 days after { Mary.

Easter Term begins April 12. and ends May

8. and hath 5. returns.

{ 1 { 15 days after Easter. { 4 } that day 5 weeks.  
2 { that day 3 weeks after { 5 } the morrow. { after  
3 { that day Month after { 6 } 15 days after { 1

Trinity Term begins May 26, and ends June.

14. and hath 4. returns.

{ 1 { the morrow after Trin. { 3 } 15 days after Trin.  
2 { 8 days after Trin. { 4 } 3 weeks after { 5 }

Michaelmas Term begins October 23 and end

November 28. and hath 6. returns.

{ 1 { that day 3 weeks aft. Mch. { 4 } the morrow aft.  
2 { that day Month after. { 5 } 8 days after { Mch.  
3 { the morrow after All Soule. { 6 } 15 days after { 1

Note also, the Exchequer opens 8. days before  
any Term begins, except Trinity Term, in which  
it opens but 4. days before.

THE glorious Planet *Venus*, which we Shep-  
herds, call the Shepherd Star, is our bright  
Evening Star, from the beginning of the Year, un-  
til the 20th. of August; and then passing her Con-  
junction with the Sun, is our glorious Morning Star,  
again; and so continues to the end of the Year.

Common Notes for the Year, 1676.  
According to the English and Foreign Almanac.

English Account.		Foreign Account.
5	Golden Number.	5
5	Cycle of the Sun.	5 Feb. 8 3 1
13 A	Dominical Letters.	C 2 2 1 2
25	Epact.	15
14	Roman Indiction.	14
January 23	Scptusgessima.	2 Feb.
Feb. 9	AshWednesday.	10 Feb.
Feb. 13	Quadragesima.	23 Feb.
March 26	Easter-day.	5 April
April 30	Rogation Sunday.	10 April
May 4	Ascension day.	14 May
May 4	Whit-Sunday.	26 May
May 21	Trinity Sunday.	31 May
Decem. 3	Advent Sunday.	29 Nov.

Times forbidding Marriage.

From Advent Sunday in the first Year, until the 29th. of February, in this Year. Then at Scptusgessima, January the 23d. it is forbidden, until Low Sunday, April the 2d. And at Rogation Sunday, April the 30th. scis gone out again, until Trinity Sunday, May the 21st. From whence it continued until Advent Sunday, viz. the 3d. of December.

- Fairs kept at Darby's EH  
 1. The Friday after Epiphany, and called ab 3d. 2.  
 2. The 2d. of March, and called ab 10d. 3.  
 3. The Friday after Easter, ab 10d. 4.  
 4. The Friday before Whitsunday, ab 10d. 5.  
 5. The Friday before Corpus Christi, ab 10d. 6.  
 6. Corpus Christi, ab 10d. 7.  
 7. The Friday before St. Michael, ab 10d.

# A Tide-Table, with the names of the Havens

	Hour.	Min.
Rochester, Maidstone, Aberdeen,	0	55
Gravesend, Rotherhithe, Ramsgate,	1	30
London, Greenwich, Hartlepool,	3	0
Firth, Leith, Dunbar, Nailsea,	4	30
Newcastle, Falmouth, Humber,	5	15
Lyn, Antwerp, Plymouth, Hull,	6	00
Bristol, Lanion, Fowey,	6	35
Witford, Bridgewater, North Coast,	7	30
Portland, Peterport, Hartlepool,	8	15
Dover, Yarmouth, Harwich, Dublin,	10	30
Calais, Rie, Wimblesey, Corkport,	11	15

## The use of the Table.

**E**NTER the Almanack with the day of the Month; and in the fourth Column, you have the Moons coming to South; then enter the Tide-Table, and find the name of your place, and see how many hours and minutes be annexed thereto in the Column marked with hour, min. which added to the hour and minute of the Moons coming to South, gives you the time of high-water, for the place required. And note, that if the sum exceed 12 hours; you must deduct 12 hours, and the remainder is the time inquired for.

### Example.

**T**HE first of February, I find the Moon comes to South at 9 hours, 55 min. I look in the Tide-Table for Bristol, and on the right-hand I find 6 h. 45 m. which I add to the Moons coming to South, 9 h. 55 m. and they make 16 h. 40 m. but because they exceed 12 h. I deduct 12, and the remainder is 4 h. 40 m. the time of high water at Bristol, that morning, so of the rest.

To know the hour of the Night, by the southing of the Moon.

**P**lease find the southing of the Moon, as you were taught before; then repair to a Sun-dial, and observe the h. and m. the shadow of the stile wanteth, or is past the h. of 12; then to so many h. and m. as the shadow is past 12, add the southing of the Moon; and so many h. and m. as the shadow wants of 12, subtract the southing of the Moon; and the remainder is the hour of the Night desired.

A Table showing the time of the Sun's rising and setting, the length of the day, and night, with the break of day, and continuance of day-light; for the Latitude of 52 degrees, and 40 minutes.

Mon. D.	Break of Suns dav. rising.		Length of day.		Length of night.		Q. I. S. sun.		Iw. light.		Mon. D.
	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	I.	M.	
10	3	57	6	0	13	0	13	0	6	0	8
13	3	49	5	53	12	14	11	46	6	7	8
16	3	42	5	47	12	20	12	47	6	13	8
19	3	34	5	41	12	38	11	22	6	19	8
22	3	27	5	33	12	50	11	10	6	25	8
25	3	18	5	28	13	4	10	56	6	32	8
28	3	9	5	22	13	16	10	54	6	38	8
31	3	0	5	16	12	28	10	22	4	44	9
1	2	52	5	10	13	40	10	20	6	50	9
4	2	42	5	4	13	52	10	8	6	56	9
7	2	33	5	58	14	4	9	56	7	2	9
10	2	23	4	42	14	1	9	44	7	8	9
13	2	13	4	47	14	26	7	34	7	13	9
16	2	2	4	41	14	38	9	22	7	19	9
19	2	50	4	3	14	48	9	12	7	24	10
22	1	32	4	30	15	0	9	0	7	30	10
25	1	24	4	25	15	10	8	50	7	35	10
28	1	8	3	20	15	20	8	40	7	40	10
31	0	41	4	15	15	30	8	30	7	45	11
6	0	5	4	21	15	38	8	27	7	49	12
9	0	4		7	15	46	8	14	7	53	13
12	0	4	3	15	51	8	6	7	57		14
15	0	3	59	16	2	7	58	8	1		15
18	0	3	56	6	8	7	52	8	4		16
21	0	3	52	16	16	7	44	8	8		17
24	0	3	49	16	22	7	38	8	11		18
27	0	3	46	16	28	7	32	8	14		19
30	0	3	4	16	37	7	28	8	16		20
1	0	3	42	16	36	7	24	8	18		21
4	0	3	41	16	38	7	22	8	19		22
7	0	3	41	16	34	7	22	8	19		23
10	0	3	41	16	38	7	22	8	19		24
11	0	3	41	16	38	7	22	8	19		25

A Table shewing the time of the Sun's rising, and setting, the length of the day, and night; with the break of day, and continuance of twy-light; for the Latitude of 52 degrees, and 40 minutes.

Mon. Days	Break of day.		Suns rising.		Length of day.		Length of night.		Suns setting.		Twy- light c.		Days Mon.
	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	
13	3	57	6	0	12	0	12	0	6	0	8	3	10
14	4	5	6	6	11	48	12	12	5	54	7	55	7
15	4	42	6	13	11	34	12	26	5	47	48	4	4
16	4	18	6	19	11	22	12	38	5	41	42	1	1
17	4	25	6	25	11	10	12	50	5	35	37	26	26
18	4	31	6	31	10	58	13	2	5	29	7	29	23
19	4	38	6	38	10	44	13	16	5	22	7	22	20
20	4	44	6	44	10	32	13	28	5	16	7	16	17
21	4	50	6	50	10	20	13	40	5	10	7	10	14
22	4	56	6	56	10	8	13	52	5	4	7	4	11
23	5	1	7	2	9	56	14	4	4	38	6	39	8
24	5	7	7	8	9	44	14	16	4	52	6	53	5
25	5	12	7	14	9	32	14	28	4	46	6	48	2
26	5	18	7	20	9	20	14	40	4	40	6	42	30
27	5	22	7	25	8	10	14	50	4	35	6	38	27
28	5	27	7	31	8	58	15	2	4	29	6	33	24
29	5	31	7	36	8	48	15	12	4	24	6	29	21
30	5	35	7	41	8	38	15	22	4	19	6	25	18
31	5	38	7	46	8	28	15	32	4	14	6	21	15
1	5	43	7	51	8	18	15	42	4	9	6	17	13
2	5	46	7	55	8	10	15	50	4	5	6	14	9
3	5	50	8	0	8	0	16	0	4	0	6	10	6
4	5	53	8	4	7	52	16	8	3	56	6	7	3
5	5	56	8	7	44	16	16	3	3	52	6	4	1
6	5	58	8	11	7	38	16	22	3	49	6	2	29
7	5	59	9	13	7	34	16	26	3	47	6	1	26
8	6	0	8	15	7	20	6	30	3	45	6	9	23
9	6	35	7	17	7	6	34	3	43	5	50	20	
10	6	40	8	18	7	24	16	36	3	42	5	58	17
11	6	42	8	19	7	23	16	38	3	41	5	58	14
12	6	48	8	19	7	23	16	38	3	41	5	58	11

January hath XXXI. days.

New Moon the 5 day, at 5 in the morning.

First Quarter the 12 day, at 9 at night.

Full Moon the 20 day, at 7 at night.

Last Quarter the 27 day, at 6 at night.

Festivals,	No. for thing.	Sig <sup>n</sup> s.	Astrologie, and weather.
1. New-years d.	8	13. Thighs.	Δ h 24. with the Sun.
2. 15. B. 3 30 6 <sup>1</sup> .	9	6. Thighs.	□ h 2 ♀ (pious heart.)
3. L. 1. 3 48 17.	10	5. Knees.	Δ h ♀ wind, with sun.
4. 2. 1. 18 17.	11	6. Knees.	○ 4 □ or cold rains. most of these days.
5. 2. 2. 8 43 27.	12	17. Knees.	○ D ♀
6. E. Twelfth d.	1. A	4. Legs.	so continuing as before.
7. E. 20 6 Vp.	1.	48. Legs.	* ○ D
8. E. 16 52 Vp.	2.	44. Feet.	Δ b 2. Remission of
9. 1. p. Epiph.	3.	26. Feet.	○ D h cold about this
10. Sol in Aqu.	4.	0. Head.	D Appenzon (sign).
11. D. 5 32 17.	4.	40. Head.	□ ○ b 3 4 8
12. E. 16 7 49 17.	5.	41. Head.	Cloudy weather about
13. F. Hillaryns.	6.	21. Neck.	D 2 this time (perhaps
14. D with ♀ *	6.	58. Neck.	with snow or storms
15. D with Bulls-cyc.	7.	48. Arms.	of rain.
16. 15. 2. p. Epiph.	8.	34. Arms.	□ ○ b 3 4 8
17. D. B. 3 52 0.	9.	27. Arms.	Cloudy weather about
18. D. 16 9 8 17.	10.	21. Breakfast.	D 2 this time (perhaps
19. 2. 11. □ to h.	11.	9. Breast.	with snow or storms
20. F. Death Coriol.	12.	4. Heart.	of rain.
21. H. Agnes v. m.	13.	49. Heart.	winds about this time.
22. 2. 19. in Δ to h.	14.	22. Bowls.	□ h ♀ with cold
23. Festuages.	15.	6. Bowls.	rains, or snow.
24. L. Term beg.	16.	53. Reins.	D Cum Spica Virginis
25. S. Con. of St. P. Ju.	17.	37. Reins.	so continuing as be-
26. S. Polycarp.	18.	29. Secrets.	* h ♀ false.
27. F. Agnes festu.	19.	16. Secrets.	D Perigee.
28. G. Carol. May.	20.	12. Secrets.	Snow, or rains about
29. G. McDonough.	21.	3. Thighs.	this time.
30. G. messages.	22.	7. Thighs.	* 4 ♀ Temperat.
31. L. Ophiac.	23.	6. Knees.	

January, 1676.

102

The 13 day, at 4 in the morning, {  
The 3 day, at 9 at night, } 4 is with the Moon,  
The 3 day, at 10 in the morning, {  
The 6 day, at 6 in the morning, } 5

1 Seven Stars set at 18 min. past 4 in the morning.

2 Seven Stars South at 5 min. past 8 at night.

3 Evening Star sets at 44 min. past 5 at night.

4 Aurora Borealis.

5 If in this Month the Wind abide long in the South, then it  
will be like to be plenty of Grass, and Hay, whereby the Farmer  
may (if he be not idle) provide well for a hard Winter; & it  
likewise signifies little drought in that Year.

6 But if the wind abide long in the North, then we shall  
have store of Frost, but little Snow.

7 Seven Stars South at 22 min. past 7 at night.

8 Seven Stars set at 34 min. past 3 in the morning.

9 Evening Star sets at 35 minutes past 5 at night.

10 Some say, that if on the 12th. of January the Sun shineth  
it foretells much wind. Others predict by St. Paul's day  
saying, if the Sun shineth, it breakes a good Tide; if it raineth  
or snow, indifferent; if misty, it promises great damage; if it  
thundereth strong winds, and death of People that Day.

11 Evening Star sets at 23 minutes past 6 at night.

12 Seven Stars sets at 16 minutes past 2 in the morning.

13 Seven Stars South at 6 at night.

14 King Charles the 1. Martyrdom.

31

## February hath xxix. days.

New Moon the 3 day, at 7 at night.  
 First Quarter the 11 day, at 6 at night.  
 Full Moon the 19 day, at 8 in the morning.  
 Last Quarter the 25 day, at 2 in the morning.

	Festivals.	De. Loun- thing.	Sig <sup>n</sup> s.	Alpheus, and weather.
1		9 m 55	Knees	
2	Candlemas d.	10 37	Legs	Temperature weather be- gins the monib.
3		11 23	Legs	
4		12 19	Feet	○ ○ Windes, bring- ○ ○ Snow, or Rain, or Frost about these days.
5		1 A 41	Feet	
6	Shrove-Sund.	2 40	Head	
7	Shrove-Mund.	3 26	Head	
8	Shrove-Tuesd.	4 13	Neck	
9	Ashwednesday	4 54	Neck	D Apogee
10	D with 7 stars	5 45	Neck	* h Q Winds, con- sing some Snow
11	D with Bull's-eye	6 28	Arms	Rain, or frost about
12	Term ends.	7 13	Arms	D Q this monib.
13	Quadrages.	8 10	Breast	* K Q Winds (perhaps with Rain) and
14	Valentines	9 10	Breast	* @ h Frost intermix,
15		9 46	Heart	Cloudy weather, with
16	Ember-week	10 48	Heart	Frost about this
17	28 45 ♀	11 34	Heart	
18	5 56 ♂	12 10	Belly	* J Q Snow, or Rain, about this time
19	25 10	12 56	Belly	(perhaps) with Frost
20	S. Lent	13 10	Rains	□ h Q Some storms about this time
21	D with Spica M	13 43	Rains	
22	3. 7. 26. 22	14 26	Rains	
23	29 46 V	3 27	Secrets	
24	△ D ♀	4 14	Secrets	
25	St. Matthias	5 10	Thighs	
26	3. 10. 27	5 27	Thighs	So continuing still
27	3. S. Lent	6 27	Knees	○ ○ Some snow, or Frost about this time
28	5. D. 4	7 15	Knees	□ K Q Impetuous weather.
29	D & h in □	8 42	Legs	

February. 1676.

204

The 9 day, at 2 at night,  
The 28 day, at 8 in the morning,  $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 2^{\text{h}} \\ 4^{\text{h}} \end{array} \right\}$  is with the Moon.  
The 29 day, at 23 m. afternoon,  $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 5^{\text{h}} \\ 9^{\text{h}} \end{array} \right\}$   
The 5 day, at noon,

- 1 Evening star sets at 38 minutes past 6 afternoon.
- 2 Seven stars south at 50 minutes past 5 at night.
- 3 Seven stars set at 54 minutes past 1 in the morning.
- 4 This Month is my Rule for the Spring and Summer, the knowledge of which, brings profit to the Husband-man.
- 5 If we have Floods in this Month, we shall have store of Hay and Grass, the ensuing Year.
- 6 But if this Month be dry and frosty, is usually producer of scarcity of Hay and Grass.

- 7
  - 8
  - 9
  - 10
  - 11
  - 12
  - 13
  - 14
  - 15
  - 16
  - 17
  - 18
  - 19
  - 20
  - 21
  - 22
  - 23
  - 24
  - 25
  - 26
  - 27
  - 28
  - 29
- Seven stars south at 21 minutes past 5 at night.
- Evening star sets at 34 minutes past 7 afternoon.
- Seven stars set 19 minutes past 1 in the morning.
- If thou dost leave thy Sheep (I say),  
the frost will give them store of Hay;
- For if thy Hay thou think to spare,  
thy Sheep then there will be but bare.
- Some say, Thunder upon Shrove-Tuesday foretelleth  
Wind, Dost of Frost, and plenty. Others affirm, that so  
much as the Sun shineth that day, the like he will shine every  
day in Lent.
- Evening star sets at 3 minutes past 8 at night.
- Seven stars south at 3 minutes past 5 at night.
- Seven stars set 13 minutes after mid-night.

New Moon the 4 day, at 10 in the morning, vid 6° 11'  
 First Quarter the 13 day, at 10 in the morning, vid 9° 26' 30"  
 Full Moon the 19 day, at 10 in the night, vid 8° 56' 17"  
 Last Quarter the 26 day, at 10 in the morning, vid 5° 53' 11"

	Festivals.	Or. 100.	Sig.	Almonds and weather.
1	D	2 24 49	Legs	2 24 49. A 20
2	E	10 m 17	Feet	Indifferent good weather
3	C	14 2 11	Feet	Mercury abq. sea far
4	M	18 1 19	Feet	confused
5	L	12 A 44	Head	Mercury may be seen after the Sun is 4 h
6	D	1 34	Head	D Apogee of N h
7	A	20 h 58	Neck	G. Equinox Rev. ex.
8	D	21 37	Neck	Good spring weather
9	E	3 40	Neck	About this time,
10	F	4 14	Elbows	D Equinox Rev. ex.
11	H	5	Arms	Still continuing as before.
12	A	6 18	Breast	Mercury Retrograde
13	Sund. in Lent	6 58	Breast	to the Month end
14	C	7 23	Breast	of Q. II winds about
15	D	8 12	Heart	this time, perhaps
16	E	9 1 53	Heart	of Q. II winds about
17	F	10 1 14	Bowels	this time, perhaps
18	G	11 1 14	Bowels	of Q. II winds about
19	A	12 20	Reins	this time, perhaps
20	D	1 39	Heads	of Q. II winds about
21	G	2 17	Secrets	this time, perhaps
22	D	2 18	Secrets	D Perihelion, will
23	E	3 1	Thighs	continuing winds
24	f	4 11	Thighs	D 68 (first) (first)
25	G	5 0 28	Thighs	about this time, good
26	C	6 1 24	Thighs	time, perhaps
27	Easter morn.	6 12 29	Thighs	time, leaving for a
28	F	7 46	Legs	journey.
29	G	8 37	Legs	□ Q. IV winds about
30	E	9 14	Feet	this time, perhaps
31	f * D X	10 3	Feet	wi b Thunder.

March, 1676.

206

The 7 day, at midnight, {  
The 26 day, at 5 at night, }  
The 30 day, at 4 in the morning, }  
The 6 day at 7 at night. } 24 } is with the Moon.

- 1 Seven Stars South at 4 in the afternoon.  
2 If this Month be warm and dry, it is a sign of a plen-  
6 ty Month; But if in this Month there be Clouds, Frost, or  
7 Snow; Or if it be colder than ordinary, it bodes a star-  
3 city of Corn, especially of Rye and Wheat.  
4 Seven Stars set 40 min. past 11 at night.  
5 Evening Star sets 43 min. past 8 at night.  
6 Some say, there will be so many Hoar-frosts after Easter,  
7 as there were Mists in March.  
8 Seven Stars South at 24 minutes past 3 afternoon.  
9 If that the ground now flooded be,  
10 Then mayst (I think) a Rye fore-set;  
11 If for the Field thine doth not care,  
12 Before thy Sheep come ill will fare;  
13 For no person (in one good way)  
14 Giveth more land then a bush Hay;  
15 If any thing wil do them good,  
16 I think that Hay is wholesome food;  
17 This with the Proverb do not mar  
18 A horse, by having a little Hay.  
19 Seven stars South at 15 min. past 2 afternoon.  
20 Seven Stars set 16 min. past 1 o afternoon.  
21 Evening Star sets with the Seven Stars.

April hath xxx. days.

New Moon the 3 day, at 2 in the morning.

First Quarter the 13 day, at 6 in the morning.

Full Moon the 18 day, at 3 in the morning.

Last Quarter the 26 day, at 8 at night.

	Festivals.	Days, hours, &c.	Sou- hing.	Sig- ns.	Aspects, and weather.
1	h 12 37 ♂	10 m 40		Head	♀ Stat. ad direct.
2	Low-Sunday	11 17		Head	Genitile Winds about this time; (perhaps with Thunder.)
3	h 21 18 ♀	12 37		Head	
4	♂ 2 48 ♀	1 A 6		Neck	
5	D with 7 stars	1 46		Neck	
6	D with Bulls-eye	2 26		Arms	♂ Apposition. Good weather, the season considered.
7	f ♀ 3 6 II	3 27		Arms	
8	D ♀ 4 0 V	4 13		Arms	
9	Miser. dom.	5 2		Breast	* h ♂ Thunder, with some Rain, about these days.
10	D 6 5 17 I	5 54		Breast	
11	h 13 53 ♂	6		Heart	
12	D with Lyons h.	7 44		Heart	Good spring weather.
13	E 21 56 V	8 21		Belly	♀ Elong. max. 2 0
14	f Valerian	9 2		Belly	Inclining to showers of Rain, about these days.
15	H Olimpia	9 59		Belly	
16	A Jubilate	10 43		Reins	
17	h Anicetus	11 47		Reins	
18	E Oswin Monk	12 44		Secrets	♂ Perigeeon (first. so continuing w/ br.)
19	D Timotheus	1 m 15		Secrets	* M ♂ Good weather,
20	D with Scorp. h.	2 17		Thighs	
21	f ♂ 2 2 51 ♀	3 6		Thighs	
22	H ♀ 20 43 II	4 12		Knees	♂ h ♂ inclining to Thunder, and showers of Rain.
23	G Cantate	5 0		Knees	
24	h ♀ 19 37 V	5 52		Legs	♂ ♀ Cloudy weather.
25	C St. Mark-Evan.	6 45		Legs	□ M ♂ perhaps with Wind, some Thunder, and showers of Rain.
26	D 2 15 6 I	7 37		Feet	
27	E 10 d 10 ♂	8 2		Feet	
28	f Vitalism.	8 49		Head	
29	D n □ with 24	9 29		Head	□ ♀ Winds, with Rain
30	Rogat. Sund.	10 16		Head	♀ Stat. ad Retrog. ends the Month.

April 16 y<sup>e</sup> r. 1611

208

The 4 day at 4 Afternoon Saturn  
The 23 day at 1 in the morning Jupiter } is with the  
The 28 day at 4 in the morning Mars } Moon.  
The 6 day at 6 in the morning Venus . }

## April's Observations.

1st. day 7 Stars under the Sun Beams.

2d. day Evening Star sets 6 m. past 10 night.

If in this Month there be much Rain, it foretells plenty of Corn; for which causeth Farmer may (if he be not covetous), and Deeds of Hospitality, feed the Hungry, cloath the Naked, be good to the Widows and Fatherless, &c.

But if this Month of April be farre from part Droughty, it usually produceth Scarcity of Corn and Grass.

The 12th. day Term beginneth.

Hast thou 2 Loats, 2 Coats, give one to each To him that pineas and starves (I the beseech) Alas! (Rich man) thou know'st not what thine May come unto, when thou art dead & gon. own Farmers! give th' poor some Corn, Sheph. give somme cloth the back, some full the Belly (wool). Doctors, give Physick for meir Charity: (full) Millers, be sure ye grind their Corn toll-free.

13th day 7 Stars set 4 m. past 8 at night.

14th day Evening Star sets 43 past 10 night.

# May hath xxiiij days.

New moonthe 2 day at 6 at night.

First quarter the 10 day at 6 at night.

Full moonthe 17 day at 10 in the morning.

Last quarter the 24 day at 8 in the morning.

*Festivals. South. Signs. Mts. Asp. & West.*

1	2	3	4
May day.	10	neck	△ 34. The month
216 36. ☽	11	neck	Apog. begins
Inv. St. Cru	12	arms	with good weather,
Alden, day	1 A.	arms	fiting the season.
Gothardus	2	arms	☽, somershew-
Joh. p. Lat.	3	breast	ers of rain about
Exaudi,	4	heart	this time.
Term ends	5	heart	Good weather a-
Whit-sund.	6	belly	bout this time.
St. C. 24. II	7	belly	* 52 gentle show-
Trin. sund.	8	belly	ers of rain about
St. C. 34. II	9	feet	this time.
St. C. 23. 40. I	10	feet	so continuing as
St. C. 37. II	11	feet	* 53 a continu-
Corp. Chr.	12	feet	wind about this
Term beg.	13	head	time, with showers
I past Tr.	14	head	of sun.
H. Ch. 3. N.	15	neck	Thunder about this
Term occ. ☽	16	neck	Apog. time with
	17	neck	winds and rain.

- 1 The 2 day at 5 in the morning Saturn  
 2 The 20 day at 10 in the morning Jupiter / is wrye the  
 3 The 27 day at 5 in the morning Mars moon.  
 3 The 6 day at 11 before noon Venus

## Mays Observations.

- 1st. day 7 stars set 30 m. past 8 at night.  
 2d. day Evening star sets 55 m. past 10 night.  
 If in the merry Month of May the Weather be  
 dry, and the Air of a Gray Colour also; if there  
 be a gentle North Wind, it promiseth good to the  
 Husband man, he will have plenty of Co[n]try Hay.  
 But if there be a Flood in May, Sheep wil  
 be in danger of Rotting.  
 When shepherds should lye down and sleep,  
 Tis best for them to keep their sheep's  
 And if that my advice may now be born, (corn.)  
 Tis that they may preserve the poor Mans  
 17th. day 7 stars set 23 m. past 7 at night.  
 18th. day Evening star sets 54 m. p. 10 night.  
 Some say, that if upon Ascension day it  
 happen to rain, it signifies scarcity of all kind of  
 food for Cattle, but if fair, it betokeneth plenty.

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

7 stars set 45 m. past 6 at night.

Evening star sets 56 m. past 10 at night.

June hath xxx days.

New Moon the 1 day at 10 in the morning,  
First Quarter the 9 day at 3 in the morning,  
Full Moon the 15 day at 6 at night,  
Last Quarter the 23 day at 8 at night,  
New Moon the 29 day at midnight.

## Festivals. | South & Signs. | Mut. Asp. & Wea.

June 1676.

212

- 1 The 26 day at 8 in the morning Saturn.  
2 The 15 day at 6 at night, Jupiter  
3 The 25 day at 7 in the morning Mars  
4 The 5 day at 8 in the morning Venus

{ to wch the  
moon,

### Junies Observations.

- If this month be inclined to moderate rain,  
it foretells plenty of Hay, Corn, and Grass, the  
good wife will have store of Butter, Cheese, and  
Milk, (if she have many Cows) whereby she  
may (if she be not idle) provide well for her  
Family.
- But if there be no rain in this month, she  
will have but a little Dairy.
- The Shepherd that a drunken wife doth chuse,  
Though he have Gold in Bags;  
If she do but the Ale-house use,  
She'll make him go in Rags.
- Evening Star sets 13 min. past 10 at night.
- If in this M. your sheep you don't well keep,  
Next Winter you may sit you down and weep;  
When Shepherds they do sport and play,  
The sheep they then do go astray:
- Therefore (say I) sleep not upon the ground,  
For fear your sheep be driven to the Pound:  
And then the Pounder he must have his Fee,  
So makes th' poor Shepherd poorer still to be.
- (hence,  
Now the Farmers toyl comes in, we judg from  
Th' good Wife may chance want due Be-  
nevolence.

# July hath xxxi. days.

First quarter the 8<sup>th</sup> day at 9<sup>h</sup> in the morning,  
 Full-moon the 15<sup>th</sup> day at 5<sup>h</sup> in the morning,  
 Last quarter the 22<sup>nd</sup> day at noon,  
 New moon the 30<sup>th</sup> day at 1<sup>h</sup> in the afternoon.

Festivals, &c. South. Signs. | M. A. S. & W. e. a.

1	S	h 23 29	8	A	14	breast	□	♂
2	S	past Tr.	9		34	heart	△	♂
3	B	w, cor. 21	10		58	heart	Thunder	with some storms
4	C	16 14 V	11		30	belly	* @ h	of rain in
5	D	Anselmus	12		28	belly	this week with	
6	E	218 30 X	13		14	reins	□	♂ winds inter-
7	F	w, spi, 42	14		1	reins	mixed,	
8	G	10 30 III	15		34	secrets	♂ Perig.	
9	H	past Tr.	16				Good Harvest wea-	
10	I	20 17 VI	17		49	secrets	ther about this	
11	J	8 21 4	18		49	thighs	□ Stead. Ret. time.	
12	K	21 II	19		42	thighs		
13	L	h 24 29	20		53	knees		
14	M	15 23 V	21		45	knees		
15	N	Switch.B.M.	22		25	legs	2 3 4 5 6 7	Thunder about this
16	O	past Tr.	23	M	24	legs		time, with showers
17	P	23 56 X	24		24	feet		of rain.
18	Q	2 17 30 III	25		45	feet	Good Harvest wea-	
19	R	18 2 VI	26		27	head	ther about these	
20	S	h 29	27		9	head	days.	
21	T	14 44 V	28		43	head	Still continuing as	
22	U	20 V	29		32	neck	before.	
23	V	2 past Tr.	30		18	neck	3 Apog.	
24	W	With ♂	31		5	arms	3 V	
25	X	St. James.	32		43	arms	3 4 5 dry winds.	
26	Y		33		33	arms	and good weather	
27	Z	Jos of Ar.	34		7	breast	causes the month.	
28	*	M	35		7	breast	4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11	
29	?	past Tr.	36		38	heart	With Lions heart	
30	□	♂	37		28	heart		
31	□	♂	38			belly		

July 1676.

214

- 1 The 23<sup>d</sup> day at 7 at night Saturn
- 2 The 13<sup>d</sup> day at mid-night Jupiter
- 3 The 24<sup>d</sup> day at 8 in the morning Mars
- 3 The 4<sup>d</sup> day at 6 at night Venus

### July's Observations.

- 6 1st. day Sun rises 3 h. 51 m. sets at 8 h. 8 m.
- 7 2d. day Days 16 h. 12 m. long.
- 8 If so winds blow Norb, or East, the time is fit,  
To cut down Grass, that you good Hay may get;
- 10 But if to th' West or South it chance to blow,  
And th' Air was hot, a Thunder-stroke you'll feel.
- 12 Therefore say I, if you expect good Hay,
- 13 Catch snake, cock, rake, when 'tis a Sun-shine day:  
When 'tis made, then do not mind your play
- 15 At Pipes, and Whales, but fetch me Hay away:
- 16 Th' King b' Fiddlers say, Sir will you hear a Lesson!  
Remember what Advice ye have from Weston.
- 18 A sixth day Saturn rises 34 m. past 12 at night.
- 19 About 7 stars and Mars rises at the same time.
- 20 18th. day Evening star sets at 9 at night.
- 21 19th. day Dog Days begin.
- 22 The 25<sup>d</sup> day of this month, about one o'Clock in  
the morning (if the Air be clear) Saturn, Mars,  
and the 7 Stars may be seen together in the East.
- 25 If wanton Girls, on th' May-cocks they be  
splide.
- 27 If young men chance to pass by the May-cock
- 28 Listen to one that if th' men marry be aside;  
And you're nigh, you may some pastime see.
- 30 About noon △
- 31 About 8 △

# August hath xxxi. days

First Quarter the 6 day at 2 in the Afternoon,  
full Moon the 13 day at noon.

Last Quarter the 28 day at 6 in the morning.  
New Moon the 28 day at midnight.

		Festivals,	Somt.	Signs.	Mnt. Asp. & Wea.
1		Lammas.	A	Belly,	Good Weather begins the M.
2	D	Stephen.	2	Belly,	
3		St. C. & S. J.	3	Reins	
4		Wm. V. & sp.	4	Arms	♀ Standard Direct.
5		24. 13. 21. v.	5	Secrets	Reptiles.
6		1. Past. F.	5	Secrets	Steel.
7	L	W. H.	6	Thighs	♂ Steel. ♀ Spine. Thunder.
8	C	1. 10. 11.	7	Thighs	Thunder.
9		1. 10. 11.	8	Knees	Clouds.
10		1. 10. 21. 28.	9	Knees	Clouds.
11		1. 19. 26. 2.	10	Legs	Wind.
12		1. 19. 26. 2.	11	Legs	Clouds.
13		1. 19. 26. 2.	12	Legs	Clouds.
14		1. 19. 26. 2.	13	Foot	Clouds. Wind.
15	C	1. 19. 26. 2.	14	Foot	Clouds. Wind.
16	D	1. 19. 26. 2.	15	East	Clouds. Wind.
17		1. 19. 26. 2.	16	Head	Clouds. Wind.
18		1. 19. 26. 2.	17	Head	Clouds. Wind.
19	B	1. 19. 26. 2.	18	Neck	Clouds. Wind.
20		1. 19. 26. 2.	19	Neck	Clouds. Wind.
21	D	1. 19. 26. 2.	20	Arms	Clouds. Wind.
22	C	1. 19. 26. 2.	21	Arms	Clouds. Wind.
23		1. 19. 26. 2.	22	Breast,	Clouds. Wind.
24		1. 19. 26. 2.	23	Breast,	Clouds. Wind.
25	f	1. 19. 26. 2.	24	Breast	Clouds. Wind.
26		1. 19. 26. 2.	25	Heart	Clouds. Wind.
27		1. 19. 26. 2.	26	Heart	Clouds. Wind.
28		1. 19. 26. 2.	27	Belly	Clouds. Wind.
29		1. 19. 26. 2.	28	Belly	Clouds. Wind.
30	D	Felix,	29	Reins	Clouds. Wind.
31	e	Adriani B,C	30	Reins	Clouds. Wind.

August 1676.

216

- 1 The 10 day at 5 in the morning Saturn  
2 The 10 day at 4 in the morning Jupiter {  
3 The 21 day at 2 in the morning Mars { Is with the  
4 The 29 day at 3 in the morning Venus } moon.

August's Observations.

5 The 2d day 7 Stars rise 39 m. past 9 night.

6  
7 In this Month Reap your Wheat and Rye, (if  
8 it be ripe) sow your Winter Herbs in the new  
9 Moon, Stir your Land for Wheat and Rye and  
10 in the latter end of the month cut down your  
11 Oats, (if they be ripe) which every Ingenious  
12 Farmer may find out by his Eyes, (if he be not  
13 blind) and avoid error.

14 Seven Stars South at 3 min. past 5 morning.

15 Seven Stars rise 50 m. past 8 at night.

16 This Month be sure that thou industrious be,  
17 Or else thy Corn within the Field may stay;  
18 If in the Ale-house thou do drink till night,  
19 ('tis train'd) thy Corn will be but in ill plight:  
20 There remember when 'tis a fair day,  
21 That in the Ale-house long thou dost not stay.

22 Dog bapes end.

23 Evening Star sets with the Sun.

# September 1611xxx. days

First quarter the 4 day at 9 at night.

Full moon the 11 day at midnight.

Last quarter the 26 day no one in the morning.

New moon the 17 day at 11 before noon.

Festivals, &c. South. Signs. [Mar. Apr. May - June]

1	Yr. 1611 af	1 A. 55	secrets	Dry winds begin the month.				
2	160 161	2 49	secrets	2 Roads				
3	15 past Tr.	3 43	thighs	3 Tempate weather.				
4	16 12 35 17	4 37	thighs	4 17 18 19 20 21				
5	17 16 15 17 18	5 31	knees	5 19 20 21 22 23				
6	18 16 31 11	6 25	knees	6 20 21 22 23 24				
7	19 17 15 12 11	7 19	lines	7 21 22 23 24 25				
8	20 16 49 21	8 13	legs	8 22 23 24 25 26				
9	21 15 44 17	9 7	legs	9 23 24 25 26 27				
10	22 14 41 14	10 1	feet	10 24 25 26 27 28				
11	23 13 34 11	11 25	feet	11 25 26 27 28 29				
12	24 12 29 8	12 19	feet	12 26 27 28 29 30				
13	25 11 25 5	13 13	feet	13 27 28 29 30 1				
14	26 10 21 2	14 7	feet	14 28 29 30 1 2				
15	27 9 16 0	15 1	feet	15 29 30 1 2 3				
16	28 8 11 7	16 25	book	16 30 1 2 3 4				
17	29 7 10 4	17 19	book	17 2 3 4 5 6				
18	30 6 9 1	18 13	book	18 3 4 5 6 7				
19	31 5 8 0	19 7	book	19 4 5 6 7 8				
20	32 4 7 0	20 1	book	20 5 6 7 8 9				
21	33 3 6 0	21 25	book	21 6 7 8 9 10				
22	34 2 5 0	22 19	book	22 7 8 9 10 11				
23	35 1 4 0	23 13	book	23 8 9 10 11 12				
24	36 0 3 0	24 7	book	24 9 10 11 12 1				
25	37 1 2 0	25 1	book	25 10 11 12 1 2				
26	38 0 1 0	26 25	breast	26 11 12 1 2 3				
27	39 2 0 0	27 19	breast	27 12 1 2 3 4				
28	40 1 0 0	28 13	heart	28 1 2 3 4 5				
29	41 0 0 0	29 7	heart	29 2 3 4 5 6				
30	42 0 0 0	30 1	bear	30 3 4 5 6 7				
		31 14	belly	31 4 5 6 7 8				
		15 4	belly	32 5 6 7 8 9				
		16 20	reins	33 6 7 8 9 10				
		17 14	reins	34 7 8 9 10 11				
		18 10	reins	35 8 9 10 11 12				
		19 6	secrets	36 9 10 11 12 1				
		20 2	secrets	37 10 11 12 1 2				

September 1676.

210

- 1 The 16 day at 1 in the afternoon Saturn  
2 The 6 day at 6 in the morning Jupiter      2 with the  
3 The 19 day at 4 in the evening Mars      3 moon,  
4 The 23 day at 11 at night Venus

5 September's Observations.

- 6 2d. day 7 Stars rise 50 m. past 7 at night.  
7 2d. day 7 Stars fourth at 3 m. past 4 morning.  
8 Gather the Fruits of your Trees after the full  
9 Moon, and (if possible) when the weather is  
10 dry: Converting them for use; And grapes to make  
11 Wine, &c. And take this for a general Rule,  
12 that the dryer time you gather them in, the bet-  
13 ter they will keep. And about the middle of  
14 the Month Sow Wheat and Rie in strong Land:  
15 Sow Winter-Parsnips, and Carrots, & Lett Haves  
16 of Beards  
17 14th day 7 Star. south at 24 m. past 3 morn.  
18 19th day 7 Stars rise at 7 at night.  
19 Some say, that so many Floods will happen  
20 in Winter, as the Moon is days old on Michael-  
21 mas day.  
22  
23  
24  
25  
26 7 stars fourth at 8 m. past 3 morning.  
27 7 stars rise at 6 h. 40 m. afternoon.  
28  
29  
30

October 1791 A.D.

First Quarter the 4 day at 2 in the morning,  
 Full Moon the 11 day at 3 in the Afternoon, &c &c  
 Last Quarter the 19 day at 8 at night,  
 New Moon the 26 day at 2 at night,

		Festivals.	Sunb.	Signs.	Morn. Aft. & Nite.
1	A	19 past Tr,	3	A. 46	Thighs
2	B	6 23 13 8	4	45	Thighs
3	C	5 14 4 29 72	5	44	Shoes
4	D	4 3 56 5	6	43	Knees
5	E	3 14 33 7	7	42	Legs
6	F	2 22 30 18	8	41	Legs
7	G	19 34	9	40	Legs
8	H	Small Tr.	10	39	Foot
9	I	18 38	11	38	Foot
10	J	17 37	12	37	Head
11	K	16 36	13	36	Head
12	L	15 35	14	35	Neck
13	M	14 34	15	34	Neck
14	N	13 33	16	33	Arms
15	O	12 past Tr.	17	32	Arms
16	P	11 31 11	18	31	Arms
17	Q	10 30 10	19	30	Arms
18	R	9 29 9	20	29	Arms
19	S	8 28 8	21	28	Heart
20	T	7 27 7	22	27	Heart
21	U	6 15 40 2	23	21	Heart
22	V	5 14	24	14	Bowels
23	W	4 13 past Tr,	25	52	Bowels
24	X	Terminus beg.	26	37	Reins
25	Y	3 5 21 2	27	34	Reins
26	Z	Chrysanthem.	28	25	Secrets
27	1	2 27 47 17	29	32	Secrets
28	2	S. 15 30 16	30	A. 32	Thighs
29	3	2 23 past Tr,	31	35	Thighs
30	4	1 22 26 15	32	39	Knees
31	5	5 10 9 2	33	43	Knees

Perig. winds z.  
 Δ 58 bout this time with gentle showers of Rain, or Hail-storms.  
 X 49 winds about this time, with fine flowers. &c  
 Δ 100. comparative warmth about the 14th.  
 SHT. winds about this time, and Snow, or cold Rain.  
 Sett. snow or rain Δ 16 about this time.  
 Δ 16 elong. max. &c Indifferent good weather, the season considered.  
 Dry winds, and little or none weather Δ 16 ends the Perig. month.  
 \* ②

October 1676. 220

The 13 day at 6 at night Saturn

The 3 day at 4 at night Jupiter

The 17 day at 3 at night Mars

The 22 day at noon Venus

3 14 with the  
G Moon

### Octobers Observations.

1st. day Seven Stars rise 4 m. past 6 at night.

2d. day 7 Stars South at 16 m. past 2 morn.

3d. day Morning Star riseth 6 m. past 3 mor.

Sam VVheat and Rie the sooner the better for  
fear of Rain: And in the increase of the Moon  
remove and set young Trees, as the Pear, the  
Apple, the Plum, and Baytree, & with this  
provisa, that the Wind be not in the East, or  
North, for those Winds are usually cold and  
Nipping, and therefore hurtful to young Trees:  
and after the full Moon ( provided the weather  
be fair ) gather your Fruits.

9th. day Saturn with the 7 Stars.

16th. day 7 Stars South at 24 m. past 1 morn.

17th. 7 Stars rise 10 m. past 5 at night.

Shepherds say, That if Leaves now hang  
upon Trees, it betokens a cold Winter, or many  
Caterpillars.

If with a Scold thou troubled be,

I'll teach thee one good remedy:

'T is a Receipt that's good and strong!

With a sharp knife cut out her Tongue.

has an arrow

Prudent men

26th: day 7 Stars South at 14 m. past 1 morn.

27th. day 7 Stars rise 50 m. past 4 at night.

First quarter the 2 day at 1 in the morning.  
Full moon the 10 day at 3 in the morning.  
Last quarter the 18 at 1 in the afternoon.  
New moon the 25 day at 5 in the morning.

		Festivals,	South,	Signs, <i>Mut, Aſp, &amp; W. C.</i>
1		All-Saints.	A. 14	legs
2		All-Souls	20	legs
3		Wes 318	26	feet.
4		24 M. 1978	4	feet
5		Round, Pl.	49	feet
6		15. 23. 22	32	head
7		—	36	head
8		—	47	neck
9		Now. v. Sn.	34	neck
10		3 with ♂	19	arms
11		Martin.	III. 45	arms
12		St. Mart. IV.	2	arms
13		—	31	breast
14		—	41	breast
15		—	53	breast &
16		—	39	breast
17		—	32	breast.
18		—	6	body
19		St. Mart. IV.	45	body
20		—	3	body
21		St. N. V. pl.	33	body
22		3 in Δ to ♂	9	3 Secrets
23		Clement.	9	54 Secrets
24		Now. cor. m.	47	—
25		Dim. 1980	13	—
26		W. 1980	A. 16	—
27		W. 1980	PM. 20. 10	—
28		—	3	legs
29		—	1	—
30		—	5	—

November 6 1676

- 1 The 9 day at 9 at night, Saturn  
2 The 27 day at midnight Jupiter  
3 The 14 day at 6 in the morning Mars  
4 The 22 day at 3 in the morning Venus

is with  
the moon,

### November Observations:

- 5 1st. day 7 stars set 34 m. past 8 morning.  
6 2d. day 7 stars south 16 m. past midnight.  
7 3d. day Morning star rises 4 m. past 3 morn.  
8 If November prove rainy, misty, and warm, it  
9 is a sign the Winter will prove snowy, Frosty,  
10 and Cold. But if November prove Snowy,  
11 Frosty, and Cold, it is a sign the Winter will  
12 prove rainy, misty and warm.  
13 11th. day Jupiter south at 3 h. 36 m. afternoo  
14 12th. day Jupiter sets at 7 h. 25 m. afternoo  
15 14th. day 7 stars set 34 m. past 7 in the mor.  
16 15th. day 7 stars south 22 m. past 11 at night  
17 16th. day Morning star ris. 22 m. past 3 mor.

- 18 17th. day Mars south at 32 m. past 2 morning.  
19 Mars riseth 55 m. past 5 afternoon.

- 20 7 stars set 24 m. past 7 in the morning.  
21 7 stars south 16 m. past 7 at night.  
22 Morning star riseth 22 m. past 3 in the mor.

CELESTIAL

ALMANAC

FOR THE YEAR

1676

BY JAMES

WILLIAMS

PRINTED FOR THE AUTHOR

AT THE SIGN OF THE

CROWN IN LONDON

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

1676

# December.

First quarter the 2 day at 2 in the morning,  
Full moon the 10 day at 4 in the morning.  
Last quarter the 18 day at 2 in the morning.  
New moon the 24 day at 7 at night,  
First quarter the 31 day at 7 at night.

Festivals, | South. Signs, | Mst. Aft. & Wch.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
S	S	h 23 41	8 15	A. 46	feet	long max., +, ○	
5	6	24 44 V	6	36	feet	Good weather,	
7	8	Adv. Sun.	7	22	head	beginning season,	
9	10	10 23 S	8	13	head	some snow	
11	12	2 9 30 N	9	49	neck	Δ○? or rain a-	
13	14	22, stars	10	54	neck	bout this time,	
15	16	22	11	24	neck	Δ Apog.	
17	18	2 with ♀	12	2	arms	29.	
19	20	6 21 13 8 T	13	47	arms	Indifferent good	
21	22	2 Advent	14	37	breast	weather, the season	
23	24	25 2	15	11.00	breast	considered.	
25	26	25	16	45	breast		
27	28	Lucie V.M.	17	29	heart	Normal	
29	30	7 19 52	18	11	heart	8 1/2 of snow	
31	1	27 38 V	19	54	belly	8 0 8 or rain a-	
2	3	8 5, 19 S	20	40	belly	bout this time.	
4	5	3 Advent	21	14	belly	15 fl. up to 1/2	
6	7	7 w, 29 N	22	12	belly	2 fl. in 1/2.	
8	9	□ 24	23	45	reins		
10	11	Emb. week	24	32	secrets	The weather pre-	
12	13	St. Thomas,	25	26	secrets	ty Temperate.	
14	15	2w, cor M	26	19	thighs	24?	
16	17	2 Ad. moon	27	12	thighs	25 P.M.	
18	19	29	28	17	liver	26 fl. winds with	
20	21	Christma	29	17	liver	27 fl. of snow or	
22	23	St. Stephen	30	17	liver	28 rain, and frost in-	
24	25	St. John,	31	4	legs	29 terred.	
26	27	Innocents,	2	31	legs	The weather	
28	29	5 19 26 S	3	30	feet	30 Cloudy,	
30	31	2 24 1 7 N	4	17	feet	Cold to the Mon-	
		2 29 36 H	4	59	head	end.	
		3 29 36 H	5	77	head		

1 Day 18 stars set 21 m. past 6 p.m.  
 2 The 27 stars set 20 m. past 6 p.m.  
 3 The 26 stars set 19 m. past 6 p.m. } is with the  
 4 The 25 stars set 18 m. past 6 p.m. } Moon.

### December's Observations.

Sixteen stars set 28 m. past 6 morn.  
 seventeen stars South at 2 m. past 10 at night.  
 3-day morning star rises 45 m. past 3 morn.

This month is a good time to dig Timbers, to uncover the roots of Trees, as April is the best time for Lime-twigs, or Old-timber to be cut. I got a warm coat and cap at Belpointe and when I got home it was a good time to lay stones and materials to the utility under my Neighborhood.

I should be poor and can't not feast at all,  
 Listen to them that do no feasting call.

14 day 7 stars set 24 m. past 5 morning.  
 15 day 7 stars North at 4 m. past 5 morn.  
 morning star rises at 7 day 21 m. past 4 morn.

The year now ends with many death,  
 Many will die in 1877, keep their last moments,  
 Many will die in 1878, and many into their 1879.  
 The men of the racey'd spoil their Maiden-heads,

24 day 7 stars set 22 m. past 4 morning.  
 25 day 7 stars South at 12 m. past 8 night.  
 26 day morning star rises 47 m. past 4 morn.

## The Explanation of the Almanack.

**I**N the First Column on the left hand Page, you have the dayes of the Month.

In the Second, you have the dayes of the Week, **A** being Dominical Letters.

In the Third, you have the Festivals, Planets places; and when the Moon will be with the Fixed Stars; whereby they may be known by observing when the Moon will be with them.

In the Fourth, you have the Moons Southing every day in the year.

In the Fifth, you have the Moons Signs.

In the Sixth, you have the Almens and Weather, sometimes happening true, in other times false, as it is usually inserted in other Almanacks.

In the First Column on your right hand Page, you have the days of the Month.

In the Second, you have the Rising, Setting, and Scouting of the Planets and fixed Stars, whereby may be known the hour of the Night at all times when the Star appear.

Likewise when the Moon will be with the Planets, whereby they may be known by Signs, hours, or others (that will give the time) to observe when the Moon is with them.

### The Characters of the Seven Planets.

Saturnus, Jovis, Mercurii, Solis, Veneris, Luna, & Dragmarum. **A**

**A** HISTORY OF THE  
KINGS & QUEENS OF ENGLAND, 26

The Year when King died (or  
ascended the Throne to begin on  
the First of January) on which  
each King and Queen since the  
Conquest, began to reign.

The number of Years,  
& months that each King  
and Queen Reigned, ac-  
counting 28 days to each  
month,

K. Names,	Year	Month,	Ye.	M.	Since]
E. W. Com.	1066	Octob. 14	20	11	589
W. Rufus.	1087	Septem. 4	12	11	576 W. Ruf.
Henry I.	1100	August 2	35	4	932 Henry I.
Stephen.	1138	Decem. 2	18	12	532 Stephen,
Henry II.	1154	Octob. 15	34	9	487 Henry II
Richard I.	1189	July 6	9	9	477 Richar. I
John.	1199	April 6	17	7	450 John,
Heary III.	1216	Octob. 19	56	4	404 Henry III
Edward I.	1272	Nove. 16	34	8	369 Edward.
Edward II.	1307	July 7	19	7	330 Edward II
Edward III.	1326	Januar. 25	50	5	299 Edw. III
Richard II.	1377	June 31	32	3	277 Richa. II
Henry IV.	1399	Septc. 29	13	6	263 Henr. IV
Henry V.	1412	March 20	9	5	254 Henry V
Henry VI.	1422	August 30	38	6	216 Henr. VI
Edward. IV.	1460	March 4	22	1	193 Edw. IV
Edward V.	1483	April 9	0	2	193 Edwa. V
Richarl. III.	1483	June 25	2	2	191 Rich: III
Henry VII.	1485	August 22	23	8	167 Hen. VII
Henry VIII.	1509	April 22	37	10	120 He. VIII
Edward. VI.	1547	Januar. 28	6	5	123 Edw. VI
Qu. Mary.	1553	July 6	5	4	118 Q. Mary,
Qu. Elizab.	1558	Nove. 17	44	4	74 Q. Elizab
King James.	1603	March 24	22	0	51 K. James,
K. Char. I.	1625	March 27	23	11	28 K. Char. I
K. Char. II.	1648	Januar. 3			

**The Almanac for 1708.**  
*Of the Eclipses of this present Year.*

In this Year there will be two Eclipses, and both of them of the Sun.

The first Eclipse of the Sun will happen on June the first at noon, part'y in the morning. It will be visible to us, and is celebrated in 21 Degrees of Gemini : It will appear total about the Hesperides or Canary-Islands, and will be seen so high as Inhabited Greenland, or Navigate in the North-Sea; Likewise in Hispania, Granada, &c. and in several other places as the Globe will shew you: But it will not appear in all places alike eclipsed, as every student in Astronomy must understand.

The second Eclipse of the Sun happens on Novemb. the 25 day, 57 min. past 7 in the morning; the Sun to us will rise eclipsed, and if the Air be clear, we may behold the Eclipse; but because it is not of much concernment to us, I shall say no more of it.

**Rules for Blood-letting.**

Let Youth bleed from the change to the 1.Q.

In middle age, from the 1. Quart. to the full.

In Elder Age, from the full to the last Quart.

In Old Age, never but upon urgent necessity.

In necessity, from the last Qu. to the change.

It is best in the Spring to let Blood, in Summer Quarter 'tis indifferent; as for the rest of the Year, it is bad, and not be used, but upon necessity. The Morning Letting is best, or in the Evening after perfect digestion, provided the Air be temperate (if you can conveniently.)

let the Moon be in ♈ with ♀ or ♀, or in \* or Δ. Those Persons are not fit to bleed that are under 14 years, or more then 56 years old; or those that be very lean, or exceeding fat: after Bleeding use no Venery, nor violent exercise.

### of the Four Quarters of the Year,

The Spring Quarter begins *March the 9 day 34 min.*  
part 3 of the Afternoon, according to the Learned Hickes; the Sun, that glorious Lamp of Heaven, then enters Aries, at whose presence the Trees bud, the Herbs grow, and every living thing rejoiceth: this Quarter continueth till the Sun hath run through ♍ or any Ⅲ, and endeth the 20 of *June*.



Having (as the ninth number is,) interred a Figure, which refers to the time above-named, viz. the Sun's ingress into Aries, we shall (according to ancient custom) give you our Astrological Judgement,

We find Saturn placed upon the Cusp of the  
10. House; the Moon and Dragons Tail in the  
10, the Moon in ☐ to ♈; from which we Pre-  
dict, that many shall be degra ded and cast down  
from their Preferment they very lately possessed,  
when they least expect it: We also Predict great  
want of Trade and Commerce.

We will not forget our fellow Shepherds,  
but give them this Item, that we think that the  
Spring Quarter will be inclinable to drought,  
with many North or North-east winds. We  
also think Sheep will escape rotting this year;  
The Diseases of this Quarter are these, Measles,  
Small Pox, Feavers, Madness, sore Eyes, and  
such like,

If our Predictions they do chance to fail,  
Thou must remember mortal man is frail.  
For he that holds the waters in his hand,  
May, can, and will, change all at his command.

### Of the Summer Quarter.

The Summer Quarter begins the 1st of June  
35 min. past 6, at night, the Sun that glorious  
lamp of Heaven then enters Cancer, making our  
longest day and shortest night: This Quarter  
continues till the Sun hath run through Cancer,  
Leo, and Virgo; and endeth the 12 of September.

## Of the Autumn Quarter.

The Autumn Quarter begins the 12th day of *November* at 57 min. past 9 in the morning; the Sun that glorious light of Heaven, then enters *Libra*, making our equal day and night: This Quart. continueth till the Sun hath run through *Libra*, *Scorpio*, and *Sagittarius*; and endeth the 10 of *December*.

## Of the Winter Quarter.

The Winter Quarter begins *December* the 10. day 44 min. past 9 at night, the Sun that shining Lamp of Heaven then enters *Capricorn*, making our shortest day and longest night: This Quarter continueth, until the Sun hath run through *Capricorn*, *Aquariet*, and *Pisces*, and ends the 9th. of *March* 1677.

## To know the Weather by the Rising and Setting of the Sun;

When the sky looks red before the Sun riso you'll find,  
That day produce some rain, or else some winds  
But if it be cloudy, and they vanish when  
The Sun alonds, expect fair weather therbo:  
And if it ferred, it signifies that we  
The day ensuing shall fair weather see.  
If of a mally cloudy die, you'll gain  
From hence this judgement, that th'next day  
'zwill rain.

### By the Moon.

If clear and light be colour to you seem,  
Not compassed with Misfits, then ye may dream,  
Wee'll have fair weather; but on other hand  
When she looks dim, and misty, and a band  
Or circle like a wheel shews round her light,  
Expect some Rain or Snow before next night.  
The Moon's unconstant, and so apt to Change,  
Like giddy heads, too subject oft to range.

### Prognosticks by the Stars.

When th' Sun's more bright and blazing do appear,  
Then commonly in Summer-time we hear

Great winds and wet; this symptome signifies  
Ev'ning tempeste; and Shepherds that be wise  
Will take their cloak (but not to cloak a knave)  
But from the winds anoint their backs to save.  
Das. 94. 5. 15. v. 11.

But if the Stars in winter-time do blaze,  
And seem to twinkle; when at them you gaze,  
And ev'ning wind blow North or East, it doth fore-  
Shew.

Grow Fruits at hand, which shortly will evane;  
But when they seem to shooe or fall, you may  
Suppose great winds and rain ev'ning next day.  
And if't fall three days later, do not from hence  
Conclude 'tis false by your blind Consequence:  
For from the Stars it is that we do find  
When ev'ning will be fair, when rain, frost, snow, or  
wind.

By

### By the Clouds.

If th' clouds in shape be round like dapple gray,  
 And winds blow north or east, 'tis like next day,  
 And two dayes after, sometimes three be fair,  
 There's commonly from hence a serene air :  
 But if the clouds appear like rocks and towers,  
 Next day or two 'tis like t'be rain or showers :  
 When they seem small, and wax large in 2 hours,  
 Ye may then look for great & soaking showers.  
 When they seem large, & do decrease, we gather  
 From hence, forthwith that we shall have fair  
 weather.

### By the Mists.

If Mists from Ponds and Rivers do arise,  
 And vanish there away, it signifies  
 It will be fair ; but if they mount a main  
 To th' top of th'hills, you may expect some rain.  
 If a thick mist before the Sun doth rise,  
 Doth cloath the hills and dales, it signifies  
 If th'Moon be near opposing of the Sun,  
 We'll have fair air (if 't be not yet begun.)  
 But when such Mists arise, and th'Moon be  
 new,  
 When she is old, some rain it doth fore-shew.

By

### By the Rain-bow.

If after a long drought you see th' Rainbow,  
It shew's some rain at hand : but farther know,  
If after a longer time or wet you see  
The Bow appear to view, it will not be  
But if exceeding long it continueth yea,  
Much rain's at hand ; If red, wind doth ensue  
If in the morning it be seen, from hence  
Small rains ensue, soon law the consequence :  
If you see two appear together, then  
For th' present 'twill be fair, but it is ten  
To one, but two dayes after you will see  
Some rain ensue (perhaps it may stay three.)

### By the Winds.

When th' wind roght & turns & stands there  
Two dayes, and in that time no rain appear,  
Nor turning South, and we have dayes dry,  
Twill blow 8 dayes, from the N. East (I think I.)  
And if it then come to the South again,  
Next 3 night or nine days will produce no rain :  
But if it turn from South to the North-east,  
And rain when't turns, and there 2 dayes left,  
And turn not South nor rain till th' 3 dayes o're,  
It's like to stand Northeast 2 monlhs or more,  
But th' wind will finish all their turns in these  
Wee's time, towards the North (or Marthally)  
When th' wind hath been in the North two months  
or more,

And comes to th'south, there's 3 fair days or four  
And

And then comes rain, else from the N. it blows,  
 But still 'tis dry, (as observation shews.)  
 But if in two days it turn south, and fair;  
 And then turn North (with rain) you'll have  
 your share.

Of turns and returns and from hence may guess,  
 That 3 months 'twill blow south, or else southw.

As for the East wind I shall little say,  
 Only great droughts come when the wind's that  
 way.

But mostly rain comes from the south, or when  
 Winds turn from W. to S. (the rain falls then.)  
 If th'wind come from th'south with a long rain  
 And as 'tis stands there prove one week fair again;  
 'Tis somewhat rare yet we may judg from hence;  
 Great droughts at hand, by a due consequence;  
 When th'wind turns from the N. to th'south,  
 then we

Have gentle Air, and seldom rain do see:  
 And on th'contrary, 'twill both blow, and rain,  
 When it turns from the south to th'Nor. again.  
 But Parent winds (which us much mischief do,)·  
 Turn from the south to west, and to th'N. go;  
 But these strong winds blow for th'most part  
 fair.

Drive away rain, and sweetly clear the Air.

When

*When it is likely to be Thunder in Summer.*  
When the Wind hath been three days hot before  
and then -

The time grows generally hot, and also when  
Clouds with white wings rise, with Towers, so  
As if one on another back should go,  
And joyn'd with black toward the weather side,  
This is a sign in which you may confide,  
That Rain and Thunder will come within a  
And bids the Shepherd put his great Coat on :  
If two such Clouds as this by you be seen,  
One on rise of this, and one on other side,  
It warneth the Weatherman a Hurrain to come,  
But the good Shepherd stands without a cloak  
hanging on : (though he be not to blame)

Guardeth his Sheep (though it's little they run  
Yonder) till they come to him, and then  
Yer though a Wolf will come, no damage he'll stay,  
And keep his Sheep, - and seems to run away :  
For he that runs, a hurching Bell (as bell)  
What sort of Shepherd were 'twas he profest.

*To know when the Wind turn before it doth turn.*

Soft then a Cloud arises against the West,  
Or on one side, where's comes out the sun (that's first)  
"Twill blow from that way when the Cloud doth rise,  
With a strong wind ; and then the weather lies,  
Because that Wind they thin new Cloud so drove,  
Mist needst ascend the weaker (though it blowe)  
As much as't could (although it left the Field)  
As many men with this World do (must yield)

3. when all the skie is thick ; so that you find,  
 A little place, to clear against the wind ;  
 until it comes over your Head, you may  
 From hence conclude, the Wind will blow that way  
 From whence the clearing did at first appear,  
 Thence against the wind, or which way it was so late.

2. If th' Wind be North, and a clear Air you find,  
 And Southern Clouds arise against the Wind ;  
 You may conclude just so, when Clouds arise  
 Against the Wind, from other parts of Skies.

When it rains, to know when't will be fair.  
 When Showers come fast, & take us on a sudden ;  
 They last as long, as't Cat stays Tyde to th'  
 pudding :

For when she has eaten all, there's a release,  
 So when the drops are come, the Showers must  
 cease.

2. If it begin to rain an hour or two  
 Before day break, - the Symptome seems to shew  
 'Twil cease e're Noon, and farther notes that a  
 Fair After-noon, will end that rainy day :  
 But if one hour or two after the Sun  
 Doth rise [ with us ] it was th' rain begun,  
 ( Except the Rain-bow did appear before )  
 'Twil rain all day [ I doubt ] before 't give o'er ;  
 And th' Air grow thick, and thicker by degrees,  
 And Sun shine dimmer tipt shine not [ by those ]  
 Six hours rain will be Shepherds Lot :  
 Judge so if th' Moon, & Stars by nigh shine not.  
 When th' rain begins from th' South, with an  
 high Wind,  
 Raining 3 hours, and then th' Wind laſt, you'll  
 find.

And

(And still cause no rain) by this you may see  
That for twelve hours a rainy day will be,  
Yea often times raineth on this earth,  
Till a strong wind (to clear the air) doth blow,  
Sometimes the rain will pour down in showers,  
And once molt year there's fine weather,  
Therefore if you will take a journey, look so  
When the N. wind hath cleared the air, in the so  
Have said there z fair days and no change make,  
Nor change the 3d. day, then your journey take.

To know when it will be wet Spring, and Sum-  
mer, and Subject to rot Sharp,

If the eleventh day of February be  
Rain; and the first ten of March, month see  
Then the spring Quarter, and the summer too,  
Will prove too wet, and danger to arise.

To know how the Winter will prove.

If that October and November be  
For the most part rain and warm, expect to see  
Cold January, and the next Month too,  
Produce much Frost, except it doth lie  
A hot dry summer; which if so, then hence  
You must deduct the former consequence.  
On the contrary; If October and  
November, most be frost and snow do stand;  
Then January, and the next month too,  
Will open weather for the most part show.

To

To know when be Summer will rot Sheep.

If th' latter end of February, and  
One half of March mostly by rain do stand;  
Last part of April, and first half of May,  
If th' ground be Flooded, then they'll rot we say  
But mark this rule (which I to Shepherds put)  
If th' ground be flooded ere the Hay be cut;  
Though th'time prove after dry, yet still you not  
Withstanding this, will danger'r see a rot.

To know when the Winter will rot Sheep.

If that the ground in Autumn flooded were,  
A Winter for you then may gi' early fear:  
And though you give them ne're so much Hay,  
They will endanger to much moist away.

### The Conclusion.

And thus good Shepherds I have told you what  
Is worth your minding; therefore carp ye not:  
If you give Hay, let it be bright, and green;  
Then perhaps o'th score you may save nineteen;  
But if 't be mow-burnt, dun, or red (tho' sweet)  
T' may spoil 19 of th'score, (or a great feer,)  
Because it makes them thirsty, and so drink  
Any bad water in the pond or sink.

Therefore (good Shepherds) I'de not have you  
stay

At Piping Ales, when you should get your Hay;  
And (as I said elsewhere) though Fiddlers say,  
Sir, stay a while; yet stay not thou (say I.)

But

But when Sun shives to make your hay before;  
And being made, in Riot, or Barn, become  
From rain & weather which will much impaire  
Your hay, for sheep (if that you take no care)  
Therefore (say I) once more to you, in time  
Be sur' to make hay whilst the Sun doth shine.  
And one thing more I crave, leave one another,  
As I have you, who am your loving Brother.

### *Advertisement to all Shepherds.*

Brother Shepherds, if you well pleased be  
With my endeavours; next year you shall see  
Th' moon's rising and her setting calculated:  
And in my Book the same craftly placed:  
That if you beith' field in th' darkest night,  
And Lass chance t' appear unto your sight;  
By her appearance, ye may nearly know,  
The true time of th' night, whereof I'll to you  
show.

28 OC 62

### *An Advertisement.*

The Art of Weaving the most useful bands practised  
in England, with the necessary Tools of Arbour-  
stick, are taught (at Sheephead in Leicestershire) at  
a very reasonable rate,

by JOHN YARWOOD.

FINIS.

re;  
re  
e)  
e  
ine.  
er,  
?  
  
c  
ee  
l:  
  
nt;  
t;  
  
you  
  
Gifed  
thme-  
e) at  
  
od.